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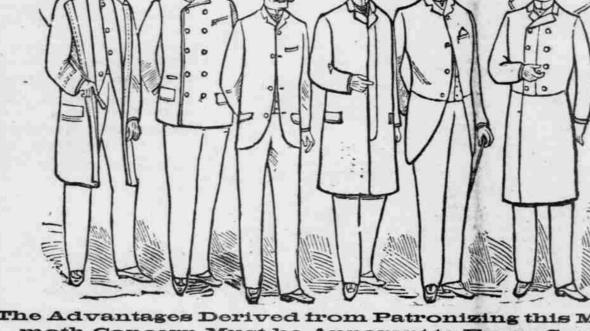
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that a number of Democratic Congress-

Washington to Indianapolis, that Presi dent Cleveland was not on the Cabinet worth of business on the funeral day. He need not trouble himself about a

second term. The old Democrats who believed in Tom Hendricks will never forgive the President for sitting down at Washington with such weight that he

THE registration law was not so much | THE registry law which has been cast | an infringement on the political liberties aside was framed by John W. Warringof the people as an infringement on the ton and others learned in the law. With liberties of ballot box stuffers, repeaters a much better appreciation than the Suand other fraudulent agencies set in mo- preme Court Judges of the difficulty of tion to vitiate elections and keep crimi | making such a law effective against repeating, they were not unmindful that if the proposed law was to stand the test Or the 136 counties in Georgia more it must come within the provisions of than 100 already have taken advantage the Constitution strictly construed. A multitude of authorities were examined. is so strict that it probibits the prescrip- and the conclusion reached, that such a convent the repeaters without overstep-THE Democrats who are now running Court has chosen to subordinate effectthe government, take Sammy Tilden's iveness in a statute to an interpretation advice on nearly every occasion, but they of the Constitution which its framers of the constitution which it do not obey his well known injunction, "Live within your income." The expen"Live within your income." The expen"Live within your income." The expenof the Constitution which its framers skeptical young men attended the seance are not very bad eyes, pap; I've seen a out of her heart after this they are mistance of an elector to vote as, in effect, to de-

> The plain truth about it all is that the as to what is and is not "reasonable," has given the people when asked for bread, a stone.—Cin. Com. Gazette.

Rosecrans on Grant's Mistakes.

North American Review on "The Mis- floor. takes of Grant" is likely to provoke more men and also numbers of Democratic than by its literary or historical value. upon which the other skeptics took a ing him?" National and State Committeemen have It devotes, of course, a good deal of ef- hand in the affair, and for awhile pandebeen selling fourth-class postoffices un- fort to showing that Grant was wrong monium reigned, with the spirit believder Gen, Stevenson's very vigorous plan and Rosecrans right on certain questions ers and unbelievers rolling on the floor of working the offensive-partisan racket about which they differed. Many people of the dimly lighted room. The lights on Republican postmasters, male and will read it for the purpose of seeing were at length turned up, when to the that, Kizzie?" female. This charge comes from Gen. what Rosecrans has to say against Grant; amazement of the believing circle, the but the general comment will be that the materialized spirit proved to be the methe mistakes of Resecrans is that the ad- the clothing out of which he had slipped and him-a whig!" vince the people along the road from equate treatment of that subject would remained sewed to the chair. train. The people will never forgive known that no one would care to read a and feathers were strongly talked of for Cleveland for listening to the counsels book teiling about them. In one respect a time, but finally cooler judgment pre- ziah, with a little laugh; 'and what are of the timid in Washington. The pre- however, Rosecrans must be credited vailed and a warrant was sworn out for you, pap? tense that public business detained him with making no mistake. He exhibits Wyman's arrest for obtaining money suit: Paisings, Railings, Sash Weights, White Lead and Gil, Mixed Paints, Door Locks and Lead and Gil, Mixed Paints, Door Locks and lead not do fifty cents' great caution and judgment in always under false pretenses. A hearing was drop of whig blood in my veins.'

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AN EXCITING EPISODE AT A SEANCE.

Exposure of a Famous Medium.

comment by the spirit which animates themselves upon the daring young man, that, and did you hear it without shoots reason why an article is not written on dium in an exceedingly airy attire, while z-i-e, how you talk. Nothing! Nothing!

action of the grand jury.

STRAWBERRY POINT, IOWA, November 30.-C. E. Wyman, the spiritualistic medium, has been holding seances at the down the mountain, and he told me.' weeks past, the attendance being large ter, Thew asked: 'What do you say to Then looking into the eye sighting along each evening, and the medium not for- that, Kizzie?" getting to collect a dollar admission fee from each person in attendance. Quite Lewis used his hands more and his you're spoiling for it. That argument is Then Keziah said: 'Come into the otha number of citizens have been worked tongue less he would be much better off. good; it convinces me I ought to go. up to a high pitch, several being on the in which he brought up the so-called ing about Baz Boynford's eyes on you.' the presence of either Basil or Keziah. feat the purpose of his vote-and this of exposing what they considered a palpable fraud. Accordingly one of them one of his long bony hands on her shoul- with a pleasant 'How-de. Uncle Ben. for whom all laws exist, and having in it the promise of a cure for a dangerous

net from which the spirits materialized. sence you have no mother nor sister nor soft nonsense to Keziah on the sly whenorill is stricken out.

The clothing of the medium was sewed brother, I'm responsible for you.' securely to a chair in the cabinet, the circle formed, and the lights turned you are papa, and I'm responsible for mas Benjamin Thew started away from have done the same for your mother." Supreme Court, with its fine reasoning down. Soon the spirit of the father of you since you have no one else to care home early in the morning, with his one of the company was materialized for you, and you don't know how it wor- long, trusty rifle on his shoulder. At very cruel, and I will never marry any and reached out to shake hands with his ries me sometimes.' son, when the young man near the cabi-

net grappled with the messenger from is to keep you from going wrong.' General Rosecrans' article in the last the other world and threw him to the

require a volume, and the mistakes of The indignation was great, among the that unsuccessful general are so well spiritualists as well as others, and tar be worse? waiting until his fellow generals on the had before Justice Baird, Wyman plead-Union side are safe in their graves, before he ventures to attacks them. -Pittsfore he ventures to attacks them. -Pittsing guilty, and in default of bail he was
after a little pause, Keziah added: 'I'm you, Uncle Ben? Now, I'm willing to ingly supported it; but his party in Conremanded to the county jail to await the sure my marrying Baz wouldn't add any help you, if you are a Locofoco-fer a ingly supported it; but his party in Con-

Wyman is one of the most noted meest bearing obligations redeemed by the diams in the West, being the chief me- out of the dutch oven and laid it on the cofocoism, and you stand out of the way could not get away. Why, the President Administration, the money market strin- dium at the recent Iowa Spiritualist table while she was speaking. Her between me and Kizzis. That's the ought to have known that the very per- gent and a surplus of \$488.657,102.67 Campmeeting in Clinton, and coming to father, who was already seated, looked price, Uncie Ben." sons who said "don't go," knew better, lying idle in the Treasury. The policy this place from Evanston and Chicago, across the table and said: 'Kizzie, I'm. Thew refused. once, stating and if they were friendly hoped he would of the Administration is, manifestly, to where he has been holding successful responsible for you. There ain't no one 'All right, Uncle Ben; I'll wait; you President in so far as he shall adhere to seances.

A mound, a stone and violets, A bird song in the air, A child that gathers flowers, and le names marry, don't they, pap?" The wind play with its hair:

A field of wheat across the hedge Rippled by fairy hands, A silver stream that downward runs

To cheer the lower lands. No mound, no stone, no violets-A blue sea overhead,

OUR GRAVES.

A sobbing wind that ne'er forgets Its chanting for the dead; Beneath the stars on summer nights That deep, blue grave, how fair, The while upon the shore the waves Beat low, as if in prayer.

No mound, no stone, no violets, No bird, no waves, no star, A spot where memory forgets What spring and summer are: Deeper it lies than deep sea graves,

From land and sea apart, O grave so sad and desolate! O grave within the heart! -Clarence T. Urmy.

BASIL BOYNFORD'S SUIT

ward with a long heavy rifle on his their hearts do not, and certainly her Ben, and a very sensible way of looking shoulder when he heard of Basil Boyn- father's words did not convince Keziah at it.' ford's attention to his daughter Keziah. there was any great wickedness in think-He met Ezra Lewis in the road, which ing of Basil Boynford, and she bent her me home." was little more than a mountain path brown face over her plate, eating little over the rugged eastern spurs of the Al- and wondering much how she would powerful sorry you've been inconvenienleghenys. Ezra stopped in the road to get down the valley to a frolic to be ced, powerful sorry. But you see it's admire the large, fat buck thrown across held that night, to which all young peo- took a long time to get the argement the saddle of the horse Thew was lead- ple of the neighborhood were invited.

was very proud of his skill as a hunter but Basil Boynford. He was tall, longand of his daughter Keziah. He turned limbed, square-shouldered, and slightly the setting sun, and a grim, self-satisfied long brown hair, and the light down of smile gathered about the corners of his youth on the chin of his nut-brown, thin lips. Then Ezra Lewis added, 'I good-humored face, he was very pleasreckon there ain't your ekal in this part ant to look on. When Keziah saw him of Virginny, unless it be young Baz much sweetness gathered about her

shoot a leetle at a blazed tree, but I nev- toward her father and saw the stern er knew a Whig yit that had the narve look on his face. Basil saw nothing of for rail shootin'.

his short straggling mustache, and he ing jollity in his voice. Who started that lie?

'I d'no, Uncle Ben. I heard it.' 'It's all moonshine, Ez. No balf-faced Ben; Kizzie wouldn't go with any ene whig can do any marrying with Kiz else, and I wouldn't go with any one

mate with gray squirrel.' An hour later, after Benjamin Thew without Kizzie.' in his kitchen, he turned to Keziah turning toward Basil, he said: and said: 'What's this I hear about Baz 'I won't have any whig running here

Keziah looked up from the browning Sho, now! said Basil, laughing goodcorn bread in the Dutch oven, the lid of naturedly. 'If I can swallow your rank don't know, pap, I didn't carry your

'I denied it, Kizzie, right flat.' Keziah bent lower over the oven and said: 'Yes, pap, what did you hear?' 'I beerd that Baz Boynford had his eyes set on you.'

'Who told you that, pap?' Hearing no response from his daugh-

the rifle barrel, he added: 'Oh, to that? I'm sure I think if Ez You deedn't shoot, Uncle Ben, unless 'Yes, that may be so; he is raither a Then he went out into the road. And in her low voice that filled Basil with

Keziah's face became very red at this, house, carrying Benjamin Thew on his guests: and she exclaimed hotly: 'Me going back. The believers immediately hurled wrong, pap; did Ezra Lewis dare say

> Buz Boynford marrying." 'Oh, that? Is that all?' 'What worse wrong can you do than

'Why, that's nothing, pap.' 'Oh, indeed! Is that so dreadful bad?'

'What! to be a whig?' exclaimed Ke-

drop of whig blood in my veins.' hide-bound Locofocos are liable to 'em, 'Isn't there, pap? I didn't know.' Then, and you'd like to have help, wouldn't he took pains to announce his adherence after a little pause. Kezinh addad. Um 'Me? me? Thank God ther ain't sary are they, Uncle Ben? Even your old

else, and I'm responsible. I must do my had the best of the argement that night; the spirit and letter of the law.

ber you are a Thew.'

'And he's a Boynford,' said Keziah, gement now.' interrupting, but people of different

very bad about Baz. I always have posal. heard his father was a very good-temper- Shortly after midnight Basil stood ed and honest man.'

Kizzie; nothing, no nothing against that; you're a pretty good man, as locofocos but-he-was-a-whig, and I am re- go, and I'm thinking the heavy frost sponsibs for you. I must do my duty by will make it onpleesant for you before you, Kizzie; mind that chiid-I must do morning, and after that you can't stand ishness with Baz Boynford."

Then he belped himself liberally to he Uncle Ben? venison and corn bread. He had said Then Thew muttered: 'I wish I had his say, and laid down the law of mar. pledged her! I wish I had.' After a riage in his household. Then he talked little pause he added: 'I ain't sure but of his long and successful tramp over you're right about that, Baz; and I the mountains. But if fathers forget s'pose I might as well have it go on that love takes no account of politics or while I'm living as after I'm dead." Benjamin Thew was returning home- religion, young daughters with love in 'That's about the size of of it, Uncle

While she was wondering she heard 'You're a famous shot, Uncle Ben,' he footsteps on the porch and a tap at the said, 'a famous shot.' Benjamin Thew door, and who of all men should enter mouth and much trouble in her eyes, 'Yes,' Thew replied, 'I hear he can which deepened greatly when she turned all this. He was eager to escort Keziah 'Why, Uncle Ben, I thought you au' to the frolic in the valley, and he plung+ Baz were great friends. I've been hear- ed into his mission at once. 'We'll have ing he is to be half of a wedding at your a splendid time, so he said. 'You ought stock.' house, and your Kizzie the t'other half.' to come along, Uncle Ben' (so every one nose, which was curved like the beak of yourself young again.' Basil was full wouldn't never let her hear it; not that an eagle, appeared to creep down toward of love and hope and there was a rollick-

replied: 'Him! Baz Boynford; why, his Then Benjamin Thew spoke: 'Basil ing you fair warning, to keep my promfather in his time, was the rankest old Boynford, Kenah Thew can't go down Whig on the mountain. What an idea! to the valley or anywhere else with you.' 'Sho, Uncle Ben, you're joking; of course we'll go. Why, look here, Uncle

it wouldn't be any frolic, not to me,

after my daughter.'

oughtn't to make faces over the little Whig in me.' With that Benjamin Thew raised his

rifle, and with an ominous softness in his voice he said: 'Basil Boynford, I'll give you just a minute to git out inter the road."

Keziah ran in before the muzzle of 'I met Ez Lewis when I was coming her father's rifle to shelter Basil, but he 'Let him shoot, Kizzie, if he wants to.'

en. Opposition does not work that way, Thew stood beside his daughter, laid and Basil only laughed, greeted Thew quite strong and audible to every one in ever he could. So the months were away how he won your consent." Keziah replied laughingly: 'Of course until Christmas. The 3d day after Christmidnight, a thing which never occurred 'Yes, of course, Kizzie, and my duty before, he was not at home. Near day. Never pap, never!'

In the middle of the afternoon Thew 'He said there was talk of you and time disturbed a great loose rock which have a wedding, we'll have a good time rolled over against the stones between at any rate.' which he fell, so that he was confined and in danger of being crushed if he attempted to move the rock in any but one direction, and as to that one he was 'Nothing? That nothing? Why, Kiz- powerless. Basil Boynford, who was jamin Thew and Basil Boynford espoushunting higher up on the mountain, ed different sides in the great contest. At heard his cries for help, and hurried to his side. When he saw who it was, and the command: 'Forward! guide center! Bad? Why, what in the world can how he was confined, Basil sat down ward and never returned. He was buried on the field where he fell beside his

near him, with his rifle across his lap. 'Well, Uncle Ben,' he said, quietly, 'you're in a pretty tight fix, ain't you? Accidents ain't no respecters of persons. whig blood to your yeins, would it pap?" price, Uncie Ben; for a price, mind you! gress, as a party, is bitterly opposed to Keziah turned the smoking corn bread I won't make any faces about your Lo-

duty by you daughter, and you remem- you put me out inter the road, and I've got just a leetle the best end of the ar-

So Basil waited, sitting on a rock a few feet away, and occasionally walking up 'Yes, yes, Kızzie, that's all right. I and down, stamping his feet to beat the don't object to the name, but he is as chill out of his bones. The sun went much like his father as one fox is like down, the night air became colder, and Thew had not uttered one word after 'Well, pap, that isn't saying anything his first refusal of assent to Basil's pro-

near his head, and said, gently: 'I have nothing to say against that, 'I'm sorry for you, Uncle Ben; for my duty-and I won't have any fool- between me and Kizzie. When a fellow's dead, he loses his argyment, don't

'Very well, Baz, get me out and help

'Certain, Uncle Ben, certain, and I m

through you.' Basil rolled the stone away and lifted Thew, who, with the cold and his injury, was unable to stand on his feet. Then Basil took the injured and chilled man on his back. When they were in sight his dust-colored, wrinkled face toward angular, but with his bright gray eyes, Baz, you're a pretty stout lad, for I ain't no chicken to carry.'

Basil laughed, and walked on briskly. 'Oh, he said, 'you're Kizzie's father; that makes the load lighter, Uncle Ben.'

'Well, Baz,' Thew responded, 'there

are worse fellows than you, and I'm a

man of my word in letter and sperit, but

had better not brag much about your convincing argement.' 'Oh, Uncle Ben, I'm not of bragging 'That's sensible, Baz, and if I was you At this the point of Thew's high, thin called Benjamin Thew), 'you'll think and wanted Kizzie right bad, I think I

I'm objecting, Baz; you may tell her as

ise in sperit as well as word." In two weeks Benjaman Thew was on bled at Thew's house to witness the marriage of Keziah and Basil. Among the guests was one Rhoda Boynford, a whilst I live, nor after. Red deer don't but Kizzie. Why, bless you, Uncle Ben, cousin of Basil. He accompanied her to Thew's. On the way he confided to her the story of the cold night on the mountain side, and in speaking about brained creature. She ran into the room where Keziah was dressed and looking pretty, as brides do, only Waiting for the arrival of Basil to nave the ceremony which she had just removed, and replied. Locofocoism without getting sick, you begin. 'Oh, how lovely you look. I don't wonder at Basil, dear me; but it was the boldest and smartest thing; and

did you never know how your father came to consent?" Then the story came out. Rattle brained Rhoda did not observe how the color was disappearing from Keziah's cheek. When she concluded Kezish opened the door, and seeing Basil she beckoned to him. When he was in the room and the door closed, she asked:

'Basil, is this story Rhoda tells true?'

Basil hesitated a little, and then ad-

light Basil Boynford entered Thew's Then Keziah turned to the wondering 'Come, friends, where is the fiddle? Let us dance.' She took the arm of the slipped on the rocks. In falling he oldest man in the party. 'Come, Uncle sprained an ankle severely, at the same Ted, you'll be my partner. If we don't

> carried wondering heads through the mazes of the Virginia reel. Five years later the war began. Benthe first Bull Kun, Benjamin Thew heard double quick! march? He rushed for-

The music struck up, and light feet

comrades in gray. whether Cleveland or the Jacksonian section of the party will succeed. The